

SUPERVISORS SHOW THEIR PARTISANSHIP AS MAYOR SUBMITS APPOINTMENTS

Republicans Approved, but Democrats Held Up--Rebuke.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Obstruction tactics were adopted by the Republican members of the board of supervisors at the meeting last night, and the scenes enacted when the last board went into office were practically duplicated. Despite the fact that the mayor appointed nearly all the present office holders, the Republicans immediately attempted to block the appointments of whatever Democrats appeared in the lists.

The old fight waged against Board Supervisor Wilson, a Democrat, was renewed by the new board, while they were perfectly willing to approve the appointments of the Republicans named. When the mayor presented a list of appointments as parkkeepers and janitors of schools, Deputy City Attorney Milverton showed his partisanship by arising and stating to the Republican members that the mayor had no right to make those appointments as, under the law, they were not officers, merely employees.

The persistence and partisanship of the deputy city attorney in advising the Republican members how to block the mayor, around the ire of the latter and he rebuked that official once when he arose, stating most emphatically:

Is Called Down.

"I don't think the attorney knows what he is talking about."

Milverton, in fact, appeared to be attempting to usurp the powers of the presiding officer, for he was on his feet in every hall, telling the Republican members just how to proceed to vote to ostracize the mayor, particularly when the latter refused to put motions to a vote. The attitude of Milverton aroused the ire of the mayor several times.

The meeting had barely opened when a communication from City Attorney Cathcart was read, naming the appointments for positions in his department. The list included the name of Joseph P. Dias, the present Portuguese interpreter in the police court, whom Cathcart appointed as messenger in his office at a salary of \$45.

Booking the Law.

This appointment brought Mr. McClellan to his feet with a query as to the status of Dias. He asked Mr. Milverton if he wasn't already an officeholder in the police court, drawing a salary as interpreter. Mr. McClellan questioned the right of Dias to hold two pay offices at the same time. Milverton said he did hold such a position, but it took only a portion of his time, and he added there was nothing in the law to prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even added that the charter did not require the approval of Mr. Cathcart's appointment.

Temporary Chairmanship.

The opening of the session was marked by a motion by Arnold, of the ways and means committee, naming H. E. Murray, chairman; W. B. McClellan and M. C. Amana.

Murray, in accepting the position, that it was only temporary, to remain as such until the rates could be further amended. The committee was passed unanimously.

The various heads of departments as passed in their list of appointments as follows:

Appointments.

Treasurer Shingle—E. N. Campbell, deputy treasurer and chief clerk; Gus Rose, license clerk; Andrew Cox, business inspector.

Auditor Bicknell—James W. Lloyd, deputy auditor; Sol Mahelona, clerk; Edward Hopkins, clerk.

City Clerk Kalauakalani—F. Buffan-deau, chief clerk, #150; H. Van Giesen, assistant clerk and typewriter, #140; Jos. K. Aen Jr., stenographer and typewriter, #110; Antonio Fernandez, filing clerk, #100.

Attorney Cathcart—F. W. Milverton, first deputy city attorney, #225; A. M. Brown, second deputy attorney, #200; Patrick Silva, clerk, #110; Mary Morse, stenographer and typewriter, #115; J. P. Dias, messenger, #15. A footnote recommended that Harry Lake, detective, on the police payroll, attached to the city attorney's department be raised to #115.

All the attorney's appointees under this schedule received substantial raises, or recommendations for raises. The salaries attached to the offices will, however, be taken up later with the appropriation bill.

Fight on Wilson.

Mayor Fern then presented for the consideration of the board the appointment of J. Wilson as road supervisor for the district of Honolulu. Murray immediately arose and moved that action thereon be deferred until the mayor's remaining appointments be received.

McClellan said he could not see any object in deferring action on the appointment. Under section 81 of the municipal act the mayor was given the power to make this appointment. It was his prerogative and he didn't see what was to be gained. He moved the appointment be approved.

Murray responded by stating that McClellan, no doubt, felt it was one of the mayor's prerogatives, but he asked that all the mayor's appointments be presented at the same time. The mayor agreed to this, and considerable surprise was manifested among the spectators, and even some of the supervisors, that nearly all were Republicans.

List Submitted.

The entire list follows: John B. Wilson, road supervisor, Ho-

JAPANESE ON TEACHING STAFF

Lightfoot Announces He Will Not Stand for "Outrage"—Will Inform Keefe.

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"I found out, when I returned home last night, that my little girl, in the seventh grade of the grammar school, has had a Jap teacher put it in to instruct her. Think of it! A Japanese teaching white children in the schools! I never heard of such an outrage."

"Tomorrow morning I intend to wire this news to Commissioner-General Keefe as an instance of how the government of Hawaii is trying to 'Americanize' Hawaii. If the news doesn't create a stir from one end of the United States to the other, I will be even more greatly surprised than I am now."

"I don't care how qualified the girl may be, she is a Jap, and no Jap can be properly qualified to teach white children. The Japanese fifty years ago were barbarians, and our civilization is the growth of a thousand years. How could a Japanese become fit to teach white children? Our language and ideals can not be learned in a year."

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QUEER PROCEEDING.

The mayor then named several parkkeepers, all of whom are incumbents, and nearly all Republicans. Mr. McClellan moved the appointments be approved. Murray seconded the motion, but then proceeded to amend it by moving that all appointments be approved except the road supervisor and road overseers; yet when Milverton once more called attention to the appointments of parkkeepers and janitors, saying they were only employees and not officers and the mayor could not appoint, Murray included them in his exceptions. He then moved that action on the exceptions be deferred until Friday night.

Mayor Fern refused to put the motion to a vote. He called attention to the fact that the parkkeepers and janitors were Republicans, appointed by him two years ago with the approval of the board. There was no politics in it at all.

Murray said it was not a question of the individual and not a case of politics, but a case of efficiency. When Milverton attempted to butt in again, the mayor arose quickly and stated sharply that the city attorney, in his opinion, didn't know what he was talking about.

The mayor again refused to put the motion, when Milverton arose again, without being asked, and said there was a clause in rule twenty, whereby a member could put a motion when the latter refused to put the same.

Straight Talk.

At this juncture McClellan said he didn't understand the attitude of the supervisors in not being willing to approve the appointments of the mayor. Section 81 gave the mayor the right to appoint, subject to the board's approval. The former board went through this farce two years ago, he said, carried it to the supreme court and the mayor was upheld. The mayor has the majority.

"I don't see any use in squabbling," he said. "When it comes to politics, the mayor has named six or seven Republicans, appointing them to the principal offices, and very few Democrats. All the mayor asks, and all that I ask is, fair play and a square deal in this proposition. I ask you to stop squabbling and give the city and county taxpayers a good government. I was not elected to come here to squabble. We only ask for a square deal."

EFFICIENCY OF DEMOCRATS.

Murray replied that the supervisors intended to set squarely. He wanted efficiency in offices. He said the members were not familiar with the names of the mayor's appointees and wanted to have until Friday to consider them.

Once more the mayor's ire was aroused and he stated that the supervisors did not appear to be men of common sense. He said there was a question before the board awaiting action.

Low for the first time arose and said the proposition of Murray was fair. He, too, wanted efficiency, and wanted to know whether these men were the kind that could be efficient. He did not want to be compelled to vote unless he had to.

OVERRIDE MAYOR.

Finally, when the mayor had refused to put the motion, Low did so, the vote being as follows: Amana, Arnold, Mclellan, Kruger, Low and Murray, aye; McClellan, no.

This Vote Approved of Thurston, Gere, Dene, city engineer; Berger, bandmaster; Frazer, electric light department; disapproving for the present of Wilson, road supervisor, and all road overseers.

Murray then moved that Dr. Bruce Mackall, as city physician, and J. J. Michstein, plumbing inspector, be appointed as such officers. This was done, McClellan voting no. Michstein was also appointed building inspector. Joseph Highards was next appointed by the board as mills inspector.

MORE OFFICERS.

Doctor McClellan's appointments for his office and outside staff were also selected by the board as follows: A. S. C. Plaiaia, chief clerk and chief inspector; sanitary inspectors, John Vichaves, T. P. Cummins, Kase and Lane. These were approved.

FILIPINOS BACK TO TAGALOG LAND

Twenty-Six of Them Returned to Orient by the Planters' Association.

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DESPERATE BATTLE IN THE HEART OF LONDON ENDS WITH BURNING ANARCHISTS

England Is Greatly Aroused Over the Tragic Incident--Spectators Wounded During Attack on Building.

LONDON, January 4.—Not since the British disasters at the opening of the Boer war has England been so aroused as it is over the battle which was fought yesterday in the heart of this city between the police, firemen and soldiers on one side, against a band of anarchists on the other.

There was a rumor to the effect that the planters' association had picked the worst of the bunch of Filipinos and paid their passage back to Tagalog land.

W. O. Smith, a trustee of the planters' association, denied, yesterday, knowing anything about the return of the Filipinos on the Asia. Other officials of the association world say nothing about them.

WERE SENT BACK.
Raymond C. Brown, chief inspector of the immigration service here, stated late last evening that the Filipinos sent back to their homes yesterday on the Asia, were of the number brought here and held in quarantine